

THIS WAY FOR LIVE SPORTING HAPPENINGS

EDITED BY WAGNER

COLIN BELL QUITS IN SECOND ROUND OF BOUT WITH 'PORKY' FLYNN; WHOLE CARD A FLIVVER

(New Haven Journal-Courier). The best thing about the boxing carnival at the Arena last night was the place in which the entertainment took place. The big rink was a handsome setting for a fight, but in order to have a satisfactory show of this kind, the arena is needed. Colin Bell could not even fake that proper distress signals necessary for such an occasion. His attempt to show that he was on the verge of a knockout was the funniest thing ever seen in a ring. The Dave McVea and Bill Tate match was stopped after the seventh round as neither man attempted much other than a certain step when they were ordered to break. There was some real fighting in the Harry Williams and Reddy Daw bout and both boys did their level best but it could not be called a good match for Williams outwitted his opponent by too many pounds and the extra weight was not offset by Daw's superior skill.

Bill Tate, the big negro from Far Rockaway, looked in good shape when he appeared in the ring. He is considerably larger than Dave Mills, his opponent from California. Mills was cared for by Sam McVea, who was the big crowd puller as the blackest man in the building. McVea wore a white shirt with an Australian flag and Colin Bell's name worked in silk on the front. He wore white flannel trousers and patent leather shoes with paid tops.

Mills and Tate boxed seven rounds and then Referee Fitzgerald waved the men out of the ring and called the match a contest. He said he was tired of trying to get them to fight. Neither man did any damage to the other and as the rounds were about alike there is no occasion to describe them.

There was a long delay before the big main event headline came on and

it is possible that Bell was working up his courage. He is old enough to fight, if his bald head indicates his age, and the risk enough hair on his chest to make up for what is lacking on his head. When stripped, he looked like the original cave man. Porky Flynn looked to be in fine shape and from the little fighting that was seen it was apparent that Porky could have disposed of Colin Bell quickly. Flynn's manager, Joe Woodman, was not in his corner and Sam Langford was also absent but from the fighting done it was not necessary for either to be present.

During the first round it was apparent that neither man was trying to do anything except deliver an occasional love tap and the gallery fans shouted to the men to do something. When the second round was nearly over, the fighters must have realized that the spectators were not going to stand for such a fake and Bell began to show signs of distress. He tried to simulate weakness and gave a poor imitation of a man who is all in. Flynn hit him several times but not enough to hurt him and the referee finally stopped the bout, giving as his reason that "Bell laid down." And this was the end of what was confidently looked forward to as a good card.

The attendance must have been in the neighborhood of 2,000 and there were a number of distinguished men present, who kicked themselves figuratively the same as those who were not so distinguished. Chief of Police Smith was present but had no occasion to stop any contest on the ground of brutality. Sergeant Egan had a hard time keeping men from walking in the pipes on the main floor when the show was over and he worked more than most of the fighters did. At the close the organ played the "Dead March in Saul." Barnum was right.

Runs Made This Week.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
Pittsburgh	20
Chicago	17
Cincinnati	13
Philadelphia	9
New York	8
Brooklyn	3
Boston	3
St. Louis	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
Detroit	36
Chicago	12
Cleveland	12
St. Louis	5
Boston	4
Philadelphia	3
New York	0
Washington	0

FEDERAL LEAGUE.	
Pittsburgh	18
St. Louis	14
Kansas City	14
Brooklyn	11
Chicago	10
Baltimore	10
Buffalo	8
Newark	4

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.	
Providence	28
Buffalo	17
Toronto	13
Richmond	11
Rochester	11
Harrisburg	10
Montreal	8
Jersey City	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
At New York	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	7 16 1
New York	4 10 0
At Brooklyn	
Chicago	9 11 1
Brooklyn	9 9 3
At Boston	
St. Louis	1 8 1
Boston	3 7 1
At Philadelphia	
Pittsburgh	3 16 6
Philadelphia	4 6 2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	
Philadelphia	Won. Lost. P.C.
Brooklyn	58 51 .532
Chicago	55 52 .514
Boston	53 53 .500
Pittsburgh	55 55 .500
New York	50 53 .485
St. Louis	51 59 .464
Cincinnati	50 58 .466

GAMES TODAY.	
Cincinnati at New York	
Chicago in Brooklyn	
Pittsburgh in Philadelphia	
St. Louis in Boston	

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
At Chicago	R. H. E.
Boston	5 13 0
Chicago	5 7 2
At Detroit	
Philadelphia	1 8 0
Detroit	4 8 0
At Cleveland	
Washington	0 7 1
Cleveland	3 5 1
The St. Louis-New York game was postponed on account of rain.	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	
Boston	Won. Lost. P.C.
Detroit	69 39 .657
Chicago	71 33 .685
Washington	65 42 .607
New York	51 51 .500
Cleveland	42 66 .389
St. Louis	41 69 .376
Philadelphia	34 72 .321

GAMES TODAY.	
New York at St. Louis (2)	
Boston in Chicago	
Philadelphia in Detroit	
Washington in Cleveland	

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MOTORBOAT WHICH COVERED THIRTY MILES IN EXPRESS TIME



Jack Millot and the Miss Detroit.

Port Washington, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The Miss Detroit has made a decided impression here as one of the speediest of all motorboats. By winning the first heat in the contest for the gold challenge cup and piloted by Joe Millot she justified the confidence of her Detroit owners. She covered the 30 miles in 42 minutes, 11 seconds.

Wagner's Watch Tower

According to reports from New Haven, the boxing card in which Porky Flynn and Colin Bell were featured last night was just about the sourest that the well-known public has had to stand for in some time. Colin came to a full stop in the second, from no apparent cause. Colin's name should be Period.

The bout between Bat Levinaky and Colin Bell, scheduled for tonight at Saratoga is off. Bat's foot is infected from a recent accident. After reading about the New Haven fiasco, boxing fans, while sympathizing with the Battler, probably are glad that he "hurt his foot."

Fred Snodgrass has drawn his release from the Giants. "Snow" says he's only 24, and that this one bad season won't stop him from having a long career as a pitcher. He has several offers from big show teams, it is said.

Honus Wagner is still in the throes of the batting slump. He could collect only a homer, a two-bagger and single when he dodged up to the plate yesterday.

Ed Sweeney, late of the Yanks, for Richmond yesterday and is charged with three of their errors. One of them was responsible for Jersey City's victory.

According to the New York Sun, Battling Levinaky says "the most pleasant man he ever met in his life is Sallor Carroll. 'When we fought at Ebbets Field the other night he kept complimenting me on my work. He kept telling me that he never saw such boxing, and when I jabbed him four times in a row on the nose he stepped back and clapped his gloved hands, together in applause. Now, who could knock out an appreciative fellow like that? I couldn't have done

Wagered Thousands Against Carrot With The Prince of Wales

Sheffield, England, Aug. 19.—Henry Steel, head of the great English steel firm of Steel, Peckh, and Toser, who had just died at his home here, was perhaps best known outside trade circles as the man who laid King Edward then Prince of Wales, \$5,000 to a carrot against a horse at the Epsom races. The Prince lost and paid with a carrot formed of coal mounted in gold.

Mr. Steel and his partner, Mr. Peckh, formed the greatest firm of bookmakers on the English turf fifty years ago. The fortune which they made on the race track enabled them to enter the iron and steel industry as pioneers in 1875. Mr. Steel died at the age of 83.

vantage of the last rounds lay with Smith.

HEAVY HITTER FOR WHITE SOX

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Charles Jackson, a power pitcher purchased from the Bloomington Club by the White Sox, joined the Chicago Americans here today. He has made a reputation by his heavy hitting.

McFarland Begins Training

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 19.—Pacely McFarland yesterday began training for his ten-round bout with Mike Gibbons at the Brighton Beach Motorodrome Sept. 1. Under the terms of his contract, Pacely must be in New York by Sept. 1 to finish his training.

SENATORS SIGN

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 19.—Carl Sawyer, second baseman of the Des Moines Western League Club, has been sold to the Washington American League club, it was announced today by Manager Isbell. Sawyer was obtained from the Pacific Coast League last winter.

Jack Fournier, first baseman of the Chicago Americans, will be out of the game for a week or more as a result of his collision with Barry, of the Boston club, yesterday. An x-ray examination of Fournier's injured left arm disclosed that no bones were fractured, it was announced today. Outfielder Collins will replace Fournier at first, and Leibold will go into left field.

TROTTERING RACES FOR BIG PURSES HERE LABOR DAY

Horse racing is to be revived in Bridgeport on a large scale on Labor day, according to an announcement made by the Bridgeport Trotting Association. Plans now under way call for a meet at Lake Aerodrome track that will bring some of the best horses in this section into competition in three classes.

Hugh Hamilton, the well-known horseman, who is one of the incorporators of the new association, says there will be trotting races in the 2:16, 2:25, and 2:30 class. Suitable purses will be hung up.

The trotting races will be a feature of a field day that the association plans for the holiday. In the morning there will be a baseball game between leaders of the local league and field sports in addition to the trotting races in the afternoon, there will be several boxing bouts and the management plans to bring some big stars here. If possible, it may be arranged as one of the afternoon's features.

NEARLY 50,000 AT OPENING OF BRAVES' FIELD

Boston, Aug. 19.—The biggest crowd that ever saw a baseball game filled Braves' Field, the greatest baseball park in the country, to overflowing, at its opening yesterday. The Boston Braves, who took advantage of the occasion to raise the blue and gold pennant won in the world series with the Philadelphia Athletics last year, defeated St. Louis by 3 to 1.

According to official estimates, the crowd numbered between 45,000 and 47,000 persons. Of this number, 32,000 were paid admissions. The seating capacity of the stands is 45,000, and thousands stood throughout the game, while thousands were turned away.

Ceremonies were frequent. Governor Walsh was present. The flag raising was participated in by President John K. Tener of the National League and many of the club owners, by the members of both teams and Mayor Curley. Loving cups and flowers were presented to President Gaffney and the Mayor. Clark Griffith, Manager of the Washington Americans, pitched the first ball, a strike, to Manager Stallings of the Braves.

Magee scored the first run made on the new diamond. By the way, it is not a new diamond, for the turf, which for forty years has been marked by the spikes of baseball stars, had been transplanted from Walpole street and looks as green as ever.

Magee's run came in the second inning and was due to his hitting a fly to short left which neither Butler nor Bescher could reach. Butler picked up the ball and threw poorly, so that Magee made second. Schmidt sacrificed, Snyder to Miller. Smith sent a fly to short right which Long gathered in. Magee holding third, Maranville singled to centre, scoring Magee.

In the fourth, with two down, Smith was passed and Maranville singled and Hank Gowdy batted both runners home. The visitors made their run in the fifth inning, when Bescher singled to centre, and kept on to second on Compton's poor throw. Maranville threw out Miller, Bescher taking third. Long singled to left, scoring Bescher. Wilson singled to left, but Snyder hit into a double play.

NEW MOTORBOAT RECORD SCORED

New York, Aug. 19.—Coleman Dupont's hydroplane Tech, Jr., yesterday established a new speed record for never been accepted at a record, how-hasset Bay measured a course that was run at a speed of 54.54 statute miles per hour in the fourth and sixth trips over the course.

The occasion was the mile championship event always held in connection with the Gold Challenge Cup contests, and was the culmination of the four days' meeting of the best power boats in America.

The best speed record heretofore was 51.65 miles, held by the Baby Speed Demon, made over the Lake George course a year ago. Tech, Jr., therefore proved himself the faster boat by three miles an hour over the best effort of Speed Demon, though the latter, as a matter of fact, had made identically the same time over the Peoria (Ill.) course a year ago. This has never been accepted as a record, however, as it was made down stream with a swift current. Therefore it has never had a place in any official records except those of the Mississippi River Power Boat association, and was never offered as a record, even by Mrs. J. Stuart Blackton, who owns the craft.

SECOND BASEMAN

Fred Snodgrass, who has been with the Giants since 1908, received his unconditional release yesterday. Following this announcement it was rumored that he might go to Cincinnati, though there was no confirmation. Snodgrass was discovered by John McGraw when he was on the Pacific Coast in 1907, and the next year he came to the Giants. Since then he has been regarded by McGraw as one of the most valuable players on the team, this not alone because of his playing ability, but because of the spirit which he was able to instill into the club. This season his work has fallen off markedly.

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WASHBURN, IN DESPERATE PLAY, IS DEFEATED BY JOHNSTON IN SINGLES AT NEWPORT TOURNEY

Newport, R. I., Aug. 19.—In the invitation lawn tennis tournament for the Casino cup, in singles yesterday, the chief match was that between W. M. Johnston, the Californian, and W. M. Washburn, of Brookline, in which Johnston completely outplayed his rival, winning at 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Griffin and McLoughlin also won their matches and Williams took four sets to beat Blaisdell. The upper California, William M. Johnston, began the service in the premier match of the day which brought about another clash of the East and the West with Watson M. Washburn, the member of the Eastern States team, on the other side of the net. Service provided the principal weapon for the players in the opening games of the set as the games on the side lines. Johnston led off in a duel at long range, with the Californian shooting so low and swiftly to the baseline that he often caught Washburn with his serving foot. Johnston tried to drive the length of the court, and attempted to run in towards the net. So finely did Washburn try to play his shots that, with the low flight, he landed the ball repeatedly in the net.

Johnston, from his side, was the stealer. He made quick excursions to the barrier, dancing on tip toe, covering up beautifully, so that Washburn slipped few passes by him. Several times Washburn came up to the net, and then the Californian, who two years ago had been heralded as the successor of McLoughlin, popped a shot into the net. Johnston, the player killed in brilliant fashion. For the most part, the playing was the finest sort of sharp-shooting driving from deep court. The Californian, who took advantage of his opponent's error, made more pace, and such errors as he made were out as he shot for the side lines at different angles.

In the seventh game of the set Johnston made a sustained attack on the net. His smashing, overhead volleys perhaps more properly, were splendidly managed. He made Washburn appear sluggish and suffering from inertia during this period. Johnston's game was completely outplayed and by comparison he had no speed whatever. Johnston made this game by a love score, and it was evident that his object was to break up the accuracy of his opponent's driving. It was only partially successful to win his service in the next game, even when Johnston led the match 4-15. But the sting of the Californian's game, his remarkable passing combined with his ever-increasing pace, helped him to break through Washburn's service on the tenth game for the set at 6-4.

The superiority of Johnston's pace and his skill at forcing tactics loomed larger and larger as the men rapidly worked through the opening game of the second set. Johnston's length was well high perfect.

OXFORD RUNNER TELLS HOW TO TRAIN BEST

Norman Tauber, the former Oxford University runner, who placed himself with the world's greatest athletes when he recently ran a mile in 4:12 3-5, displacing the old professional as well as the amateur record for the distance, dealt out some valuable advice relative to training in a recent article on his game.

"If we would make a success of anything in life, 'concentration' and stick-to-it-ness are necessary. The man of business will not expand unless he devotes his time to it. It is the same thing with the professional man.

"As it is with business and professional life, so it is with athletics and all sports. For myself I doubt if I could have gained my ambition of breaking the world's record for the mile had I not devoted considerable time to my training. However, training is not only a necessity for competition, but it brings health. Most forms of athletics are good for the constitution, but to be a mile runner one must realize that he cannot go out on a track and run the distance without some preparation.

"My ideas on training might differ from those of most other men, but I have followed a course that was worked out by Ed. O'Connor, the Brown University trainer, and it is to his efforts that I attribute my success.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1912—Jess Willard defeated Luther McCarty in 10 rounds at New York. Poor Luther was then considered the greatest of the "hopes," while the Oklahoma cowboy was pretty much of a laughing stock among the New York fans, although he had decisively beaten Art Polkey only a short time before. Everybody expected the mighty Luther to wipe up the ring with the ungainly, smiling, and wiped the smile off his face. Then Jess began to fight, and he had Luther groggy in a short time. It is likely that Jess could have won by a knockout, but he was too good a fighter, and every time he had the advantage he eased up and smiled some more. That battle demonstrated that Jess had to be considered among those present, pugilistically speaking, and put him in the running for the big title.

1895—Owen Ziegler defeated Stanton Abbott in 20 rounds at Baltimore.

1899—Dave Sullivan and Jack Hammond fought 20-round draw at Brooklyn.

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